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John A. Coerello

Cathedral High School

Boston Massachusetts

UT COGNOSCANT TE

This Certifies that

Peter Walter Costello

has completed satisfactorily the Scientific course of study prescribed by this High School.

In Testimony Whereof this Diploma is awarded this tenth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred forty-five.

Sister M. John Ignatius
Principal
Sister Mary Nativitas

T. J. Cronin
Parish Priest
William J. Daly
Superintendent of Schools

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God bless you!

Arms of the Archbishop of Boston

On the occasion of his accession to the Metropolitan See of Boston, His Excellency, the Most Reverend Richard James Cushing chose a coat of arms designed by the Reverend Dominic William Wilfred Bayne of the Order of St. Benedict, a distinguished and scholarly monk of the Priory of Saint Gregory the Great.

The trimount or "Mount of Three Coupeaux" is symbolic of Boston which is said to have been built on three hills. At the base of the trimount water is introduced, in tribute to Boston's importance as a seaport. A cross tipped with fleur-de-lis in honor of Boston's first bishop, John de Cheverus, is shown above this area.

On the right hand side is the personal arms of His Excellency—based upon the emblems of his two name saints, St. James and St. Richard.

The pastoral staff is symbolic of authority; and the three scalloped shells signify the Pilgrims to the famous shrine of St. James in Spain. These are also emblematic of his labors for the Propagation of the Faith; and their significance may be summed up in the simple motto—

"UT COGNOSCANT TE"—that they may know Thee.

George Connolly, '45

Prologue

We, the Class of '45, look back with pride on the last four years of our lives. We now attempt to put into writing the fond memories of this period which we have in our hearts. It is a task in which we take great pleasure. The desire to share the joys of our high school days with others prompts this undertaking. But all has not been easy; we have had to toil diligently to attain the feeling of satisfaction that is ours today. We have received the instructions of those wiser than ourselves. They can do no more for us. Our success in life is now in our own hands. Our care-free days are ended. Out into a world of uncertainty we go. The education that we have received will serve us as a firm foundation, but the structure is not complete. We must construct it, step by step; stone upon stone, until we have accomplished our goal in life.

No matter how our positions in life may differ we all have a common objective. If we do the task that is ours to the best of our ability, we need fear nothing. The path lies before us. We pledge our loyalty to each other, to Cathedral, to our parents, and to our God.

Walter Butler, '45

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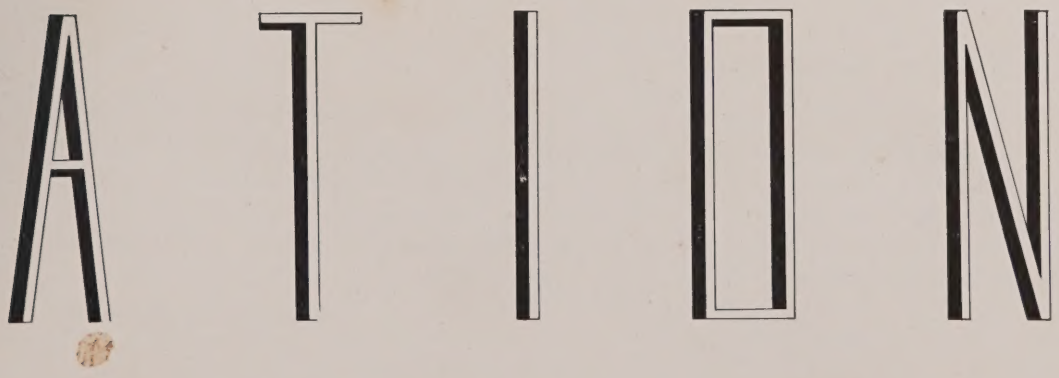
In Loving Gratitude

As we forge our way through life, we make many contacts, some transient and temporary, others stable and lasting. In this latter group we place those nearest and dearest to us; those who aid us by word and example. It would be very difficult for us to find one more worthy of a place in our affections, more justly claiming our gratitude, than our beloved Archbishop, His Excellency Richard J. Cushing.

Where could we find a more sincere friend, a more worthy model? The very name, Archbishop Cushing, is synonymous with kindness. He never seems to weary in his labors for others. Wherever he can aid either socially or spiritually—there you will surely find him. Certainly in the person of our cherished Archbishop we have truly "Another Christ"—a man treading the path to Heaven—never faltering at its pitfalls nor its dangers, leading his dear flock straight to the Face of the Father. The path and the leaders are before us. It is for us to accept the truth presented by our leader that we may find and enjoy eternally—the Light!

Class of '45



Rt. Rev. Thomas R. Reynolds

To the Graduates

There is no easy way to success. Success comes through work, persevering work. Faith and hardwork conquer Heaven. Faith — you inhaled it from the very atmosphere at the Cathedral High. The habit of work is acquired only by long continued effort. Are you made of the stuff that will stick to it? If you are, you will be happy here. Those who live with you will be happy. And you will be happy hereafter.

MONSIGNOR REYNOLDS

Welcome

On November 22, 1944, Cathedral welcomed its new Pastor, Reverend Thomas R. Reynolds. Our sorrow at losing Father Horan gave place to anxiety concerning our new Pastor. Very soon we learned that Father Reynolds was deeply interested in our activities. We were happy to learn that Father Reynolds was honored by the Church in receiving the title of Monsignor. Although his many duties made it difficult for him to visit us frequently, he has always made it a point to be present at all our social functions. We are indeed very grateful to Monsignor Reynolds for his sincere interest in us; and we pray that God may bless him with many happy years at Cathedral.

Class of '45

Year Book Staff

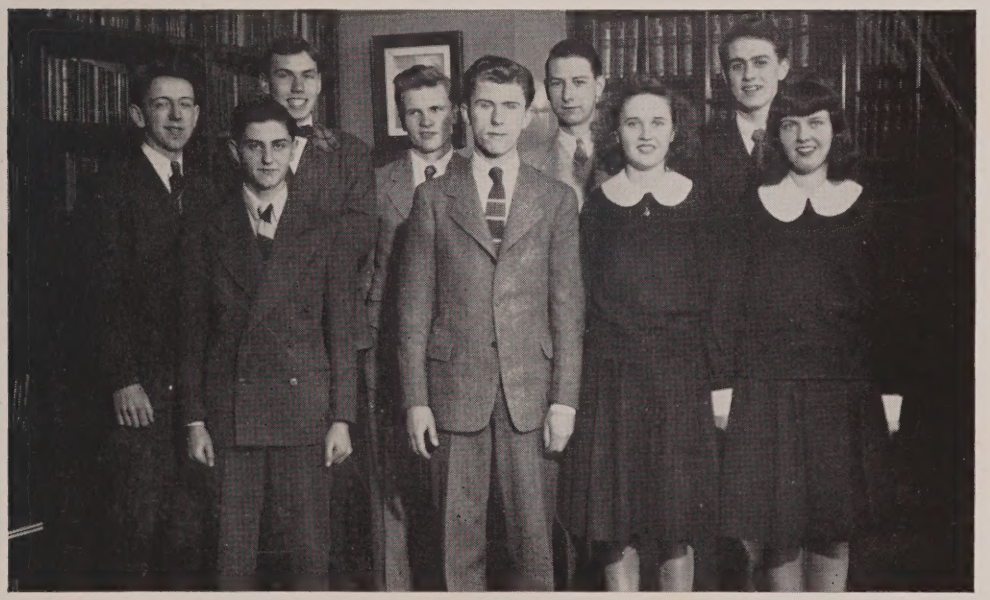
Editor-in-Chief—Walter Butler
Assistant Editors—Alfred Puccini, Edward Kelly, John Murphy, Daniel O'Brien, James Kelley, Margaret Burns, John Leahy, John DeCosta, George Connolly, Carmel Byrne, Antoinette Laspada.

Business Managers

Business Managers—Frances Foley, Theresa Kirk, John Baker, John McGovern, Marjorie Cobb, Charlotte Harkin, Lea Perfetti, Marie Kelly.

Data; Testators; Class Poet;

Robert Banks, John Donovan, James Flaherty, John Costello, Leonard Basinow, Gerard Abbott, Virginia Dalton, Philomena Abundo, Eileen Murphy, Teresa Barrett, Margaret Morash.



Historians, Prophets

Norman Connolly, Thomas Manning, John Carey, Joseph Norton, John Driscoll, Francis Cardarelli, James McLaughlin, Leona Kostigen, Margaret Hurley.

Class Officers

Archbishop Cushing

President—Edward Kelly *Vice-President*—Margaret Hurley

Secretary—Teresa Barrett *Treasurer*—Walter Butler

President's Address

On the eve of our graduation we are gathered here to bid adieu to Cathedral High. This is, perhaps, the last time we shall all meet as a unified group. For many of us the future is clouded by the uncertainty of war. Instead of preparing to enter college, we are forced to enter into military service, in order to defend our country from the enemy. Always shall we bear in mind that in order to win this battle we must use the arms of Religion. We thank God for having given us the Catholic Faith with which to go forth and meet the oppressor. During the course of our four years we had many instances, some sad, some happy, when our Faith was very real to us. God spoke to us—He called one of our classmates to Heaven; two of the boys have heard Jesus Christ inviting them into the Priesthood; while many boys will answer the call of their country.

Classmates: Each of us has something definite to do in life. Let us carry on in our vocations knowing that we have the all-important and powerful weapon of Faith to strengthen us. After leaving the hall to-night we shall walk down Union Park Street, just as we have done for the past four years, but when we reach the end there will be two roads to take, R and W—Right and Wrong. The one marked R is the one to choose, for the R stands for Right and for Religion. Too, it is the road built with the solid rock of Catholic Philosophy.

Then after the war is over, and the toils of life are passed, God grant, when the roll is called in Heaven each one of us will answer "Present".

We, the Class of '45, can never repay our dear parents for the love and sacrifice that made Catholic Education possible for us. May God bless and spare them to enjoy in us the fruit of their sacrifice. Our sincere thanks also goes to the Sisters who labored so untiringly to make us faithful images of Jesus Christ, our Saviour.

Edward Kelly, '45

GERARD JAMES ABBOTT

"Tremendous"

41 Soley Street, Charlestown October 21

"Born with the gift of laughter"

Ambition: To be a Big Leaguer

Activities: Football 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 1, 3; Varsity Basketball 4; Minstrel Show 3, 4; Spirdeco 2; Science Club 1, 3, 4; Choir 4; Chester-Belloc Circle; Year Book Staff.

JOHN FRANCIS XAVIER BAKER

"Gus"

59 Charlemont Street, Dorchester June 26

"With each secret glance he stole of life, the fond enthusiast sent his soul."

Ambition: To be a dentist

Activities: Reporter for Cathedral Towers 3; Spirdeco 2; Honor Roll 4; Baseball 4; Year Book Staff.

ROBERT JOSEPH BANKS

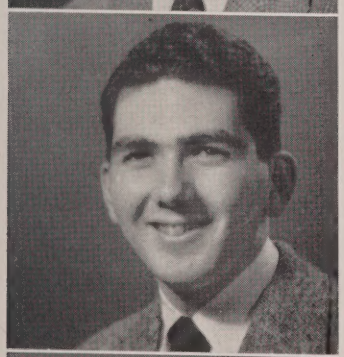
"Banksy"

211 Pleasant Street, Winthrop February 26

"Higher will I climb up to mount of glory."

Ambition: To go to College

Activities: Honor Roll 4; Class Will; Navy Day Exercises; History Contest; Year Book Staff.



LEONARD FRANCIS BASINOW

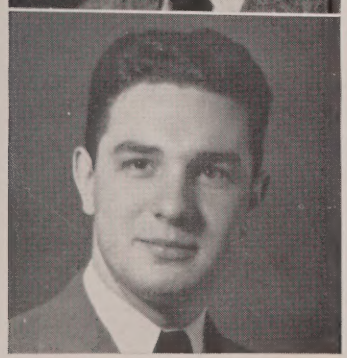
"Len"

14 Garland Street November 28

"Spreading sunshine where'er he goes."

Ambition: To carry a tune

Activities: Honor Roll 3, 4; Chester-Belloc Circle; L'Etoile Bleue; Class Poet; Cheer Leader; Manager of the Football and Basketball Teams; Boys' Choir 4.



THOMAS ROBERT BRADFORD

"Bob"

290 Newbury Street March 5

"One cannot always be a hero, but one can always be a man."

Ambition: To remove John Carey's tonsils

Activities: Spirdeco Club 2; Football 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chester-Belloc Circle; L'Etoile Bleue; Gerontius Club; Science Club 1, 3, 4.

WALTER JOHN BUTLER

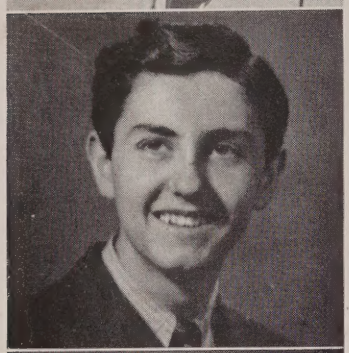
"Walla"

68 Tremont Street, Charlestown November 6

"And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew,
That one small head could carry all he knew."

Ambition: To be an engineer

Activities: Football 3, 4; Class President 1, 2; Class Treasurer 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Spirdeco 2; Editor-in-Chief of Cathedra.



FRANCIS JOSEPH CARDARELLI

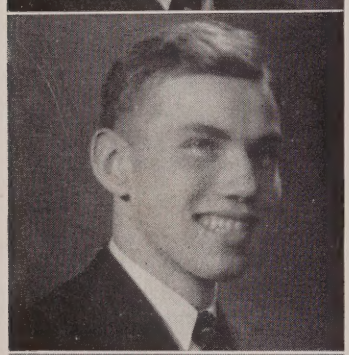
"P.G."

70 East Canton Street March 5

"He was ten foot tall when he stood in his boots."

Ambition: To be a pool sharp

Activities: Honor Roll 2; Spirdeco 2; Dramatics 3, 4; Spelling Bee 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Historian 4; Year Book Staff.



JOHN JAMES CAREY

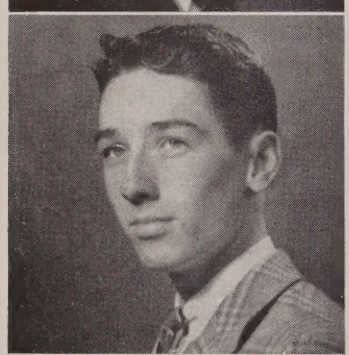
"Nick"

1520 Dorchester Avenue, Dorchester May 6

"Of stature fair and slender frame,
But firmly knit was his manliness."

Ambition: To be a rich man

Activities: Football 4; Historian 2; Spirdeco 2; Chester-Belloc Circle; Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; L'Etoile Bleue.



GEORGE JOSEPH CONNOLLY

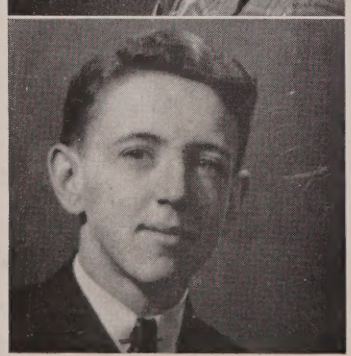
"Georgie"

256 Stratford Street, West Roxbury November 6

"My strength is as the strength of ten because my heart is pure"

Ambition: To be a movie star

Activities: Debating 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 1. 2. 3. 4; Oratorical Contest 3; Art Editor 3, 4; Chester-Belloc Circle; Irish History Contest 3, 4; Legion Contest 3; Spirdeco 2; Science Club 1; Year Book Staff.



NORMAN NEIL CONNOLLY

"Normie"

474 Massachusetts Avenue October 11

"The minstrel boy to the war has gone."

Ambition: To drive a battleship through Hitler's and through Tojo's palace

Activities: Booster 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Prophet; Year Book Staff.

JOHN WALTER COSTELLO

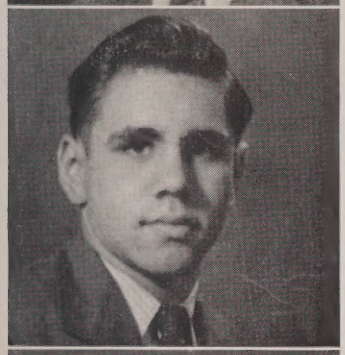
"Costy"

9 Rambler Road, Jamaica Plain April 30

"Indisputably, a great, good, handsome man is the first of created things!"

Ambition: To stay in bed in the morning

Activities: Football 2, 3, 4; All-Catholic Football 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; All-Catholic Basketball; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Dramatics; Chester-Belloc Circle; Science Club 1, 3, 4; L'Etoile Bleue; Navy Day Exercises; Spirdeco 2; Social Committee; Year Book Staff.



JOHN FRANCIS DECOSTA

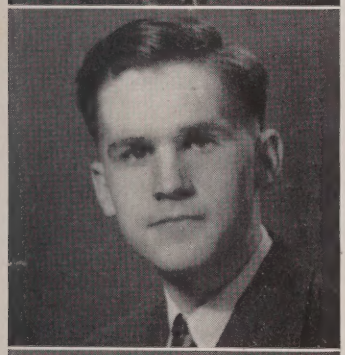
"Kevin O'Toole"

282 Dover Street February 11

"And through the ancient earth there moves an amazing man."

Ambition: To have my cake and eat it too

Activities: Chester-Belloc Circle; L'Etoile Bleue; Spirdeco Club 2; Dramatics 4; Football Manager 2; Football 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 4; Honor Roll 3; Social Committee; Year Book Staff.



JOHN ALOYSIUS DONOVAN

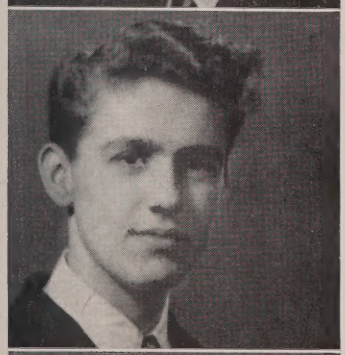
"Jack Shylock"

64 Elm Street, Jamaica Plain January 10

"He that inquires much learns much."

Ambition: To be 6 ft. 11 inches tall

Activities: Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Debating 1. 2. 3. 4; Spirdeco 2; Year Book Staff.



JOHN ALBERT DRISCOLL

"Jack"

53 East Concord Street November 28

"Oft on the pleasant turf at ease."

Ambition: To be a radio engineer

Activities: Football 3; Debating 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Historian 3.

JAMES MICHAEL FLAHERTY

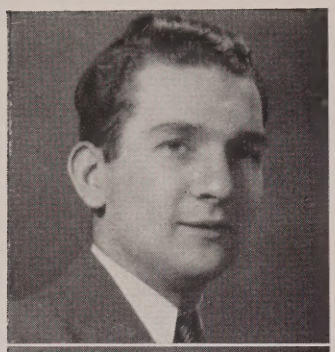
"Red"

355 Centre Street, Dorchester August 20

"Every man is a volume if you know how to read him."

Ambition: To be a MAN

Activities: Glee Club 4; Year Book Staff.



EDWARD FRANCIS KELLY

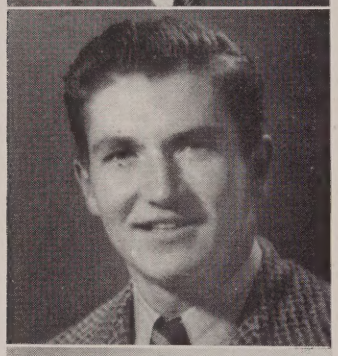
"Eddie"

7 Lawnwood Place, Charlestown June 4

"Those silver sounds so soft, so dear
The listener held his breath to hear."

Ambition: To keep away from the three evils—women, wine, and work.

Activities: Football 3, 4; All-Catholic Football 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Spirdeco 2; Choir 4; Dramatics 3, 4; Ass't. Editor Cathedral Towers 3; Class President 3, 4; Year Book Staff.



JAMES PATRICK KELLEY

"Moose"

19 Leedsville Street, Dorchester March 4

"Unmatched for courage, breath, and speed,
Fast on his flying feet he came
And all but won that desperate game."

Ambition: To keep the girls happy

Activities: Liturgical Choir; Spirdeco 2; Chester-Belloc Circle; L'Etoile Bleue; Cathedral Towers Staff; Art Editor 4; Irish History Contest 4; Science Club 1, 3, 4; History Oratorical Contest; Chairman of Debating; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-Captain of Football 4; Baseball Captain 4; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 3, 4; Year Book Staff.

JOHN PAUL LEAHY

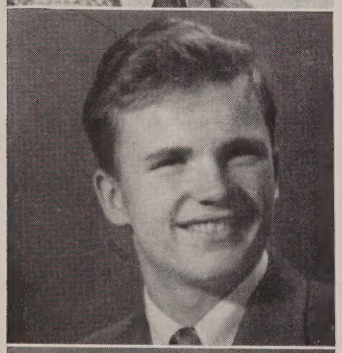
"Farmer"

141 North Street, Randolph May 21

"Studious of ease, and fond of humble things."

Ambition: To be an engineer

Activities: Football 3, 4; Ass't. Sports Editor Year Book Staff; Chester-Belloc Circle; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Gerontius Club; Spirdeco 2; L'Etoile Bleue.



MICHAEL THOMAS MANNING

"Chub"

650 Harrison Avenue November 27

"And never broach the folds combined
Above a heart more good and kind."

Ambition: To keep on sleeping

Activities: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 4; Dramatics 2, 4; Choir 4; Year Book Staff.

JOHN JAMES McGOVERN

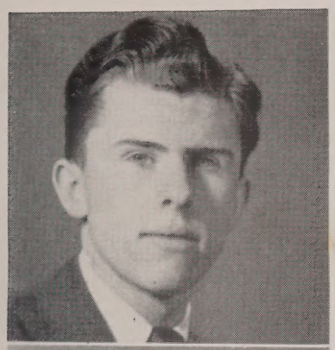
"Mac"

17 Garden Street, West Roxbury December 19

"His form accorded with a mind
Lively and ardent, frank and kind."

Ambition: To go to China

Activities: Debating 3, 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 3, 4; Irish History Contest 3, 4; Gerontius Club; Spirdeco 2; Chester-Belloc Circle; Year Book Staff.



JAMES PATRICK McLAUGHLIN

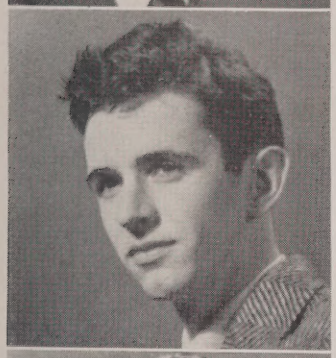
"Mac"

34 Olney Street, Dorchester September 29

"It is the wise head that make the still tongue."

Ambition: To fly a plane

Activities: Historian 4; Spirdeco 2; Dramatics 3, 4; Year Book Staff.



JOHN MICHAEL MURPHY

"J.M."

65 Brookley Road, Jamaica Plain August 28

"No care beyond today."

Ambition: To sell Fuller Brushes

Activities: Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 4; Spirdeco 2; Gerontius Club; Chester-Belloc Circle; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 1 2, 4; Year Book Staff.

JOSEPH PATRICK NORTON

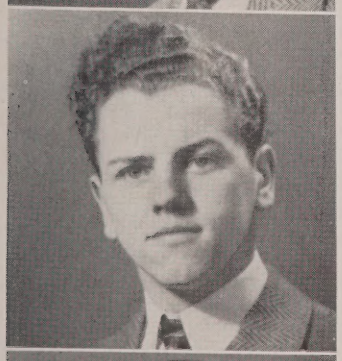
"Joe"

380 Neponset Avenue, Dorchester October 22

"He is the mildest mannered man."

Ambition: To be a second Crosby

Activities: Football 4; Basketball 4; Baseball 4; Class Historian 1; Spirdeco 2; Dramatics 4; Cathedral Towers 3; Chester-Belloc Circle; Science Club 1, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Year Book Staff.



DANIEL JOSEPH O'BRIEN

"Beano"

24 Sharon Street September 20

"None but himself could be his equal."

Ambition: To get rich

Activities: Football 1, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-Captain Football 4; Spirdeco 2; Captain Basketball 4; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Year Book Staff.

ALFRED VINCENT PUCCINI

"Pooch"

93 East Brookline Street June 27

"He was a moral, sensible, and well-bred man."

Ambition: To succeed Mussolini

Activities: Basketball 2; Honor Roll 3; Dramatics 4; Spirdeco 2; Navy Day Exercises 4; Year Book Staff.

PHILOMENA FRANCES ABUNDO

"Phil"

28 Emerald Street June 8

"The mildest manners, the gentlest heart."

Ambition: To be a private secretary

Activities: Choir 1, 2; Novena Petitions 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 2; Year Book Staff.

TERESA GERTRUDE BARRETT

"Twee-Twee"

30 Worcester Square November 20

"Popular with one and all."

Ambition: To put Tewksbury on the map

Activities: Honor Roll 3, 4; Cheer Leader 4; Basketball 3; Secretary 4; Choir 3, 4; Class Play 4; Year Book Staff.

MARGARET MARY BURNS

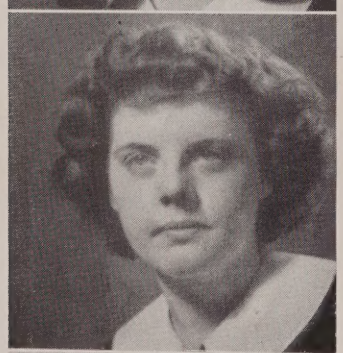
"Burnsy"

101 Chestnut Street June 20

"If you would rule the world quietly, you must keep it amused."

Ambition: To be a good house-wife

Activities: Novena Petitions 1, 2; Cheer Leader 4; Year Book Staff; Spirdeco 2.



CARMEL JEANNE BYRNE

97 Union Park Street July 10

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness."

Ambition: To be a mathematician

Activities: Novena Petitions 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Novena Auxiliary; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Year Book Staff.

MARJORIE RITA COBB

"Margie"

788 Harrison Avenue November 5

"So much is the lady worth as she esteems herself."

Ambition: To own a soda fountain

Activities: Honor Roll 3; Dramatics 4; Chester-Belloc Circle; Randolph Hearst National Contest 3; Year Book Staff.

VIRGINIA ADELAIDE DALTON

"Ginny"

98 West Brookline Street March 19

"Gentle in method, resolute in action."

Ambition: To be a nurse

Activities: Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Cathedral Towers 3; Year Book Staff.

FRANCES HELEN FOLEY

"Franny"

131 St. Botolph Street March 16

"Her charms are many—her faults not any."

Ambition: To get somewhere on time

Activities: Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Chester-Belloc Circle; Spirdeco 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Year Book Staff.

CHARLOTTE FRANCES HARKIN

"Charlie"

30 Worcester Street February 6

"Character is simply habit long continued."

Ambition: To be a nurse

Activities: Novena Petitions 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 1, 3, 4; Year Book Staff.

MARGARET VERONICA HURLEY

"Peggy"

12 Madison Street, Roxbury September 9

"Cheerfulness is the off-shoot of friendliness."

Ambition: To get the situation well in hand

Activities: Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Cheer Leader 4; Basketball 2; Spirdeco 2; Vice-President 4; Dramatics 4; Year Book Staff.

MARIE THERESE KELLY

"Kell"

49 Pleasant Park Road, Winthrop June 9

"A sunny nature wins lasting friendship everywhere."

Ambition: To have one

Activities: Red Cross 3, 4; Honor Roll 3; Spirdeco 2; Chester-Belloc Circle; Assistant Business Manager of Year Book; Senior Play Chorus.

THERESA VERONICA KIRK

"Tess"

68 High Street, Charlestown June 26

"One in a million."

Ambition: To become a Missionary Nun

Activities: Vice-President 1; Secretary 2, 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Social Committee 4; Cheer Leader 4; Dramatics 4; Spirdeco 2; Chester-Belloc Circle; Year Book Staff; L'Etoile Bleue.

LEONA MARIE KOSTIGEN

"Lee"

73 Glendower Road, Roslindale February 21

"Much wisdom often comes with fewest words."

Ambition: To be a laboratory technician

Activities: Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Prophet; Dramatics 4; Choir 1; Chester-Belloc Circle; L'Etoile Bleue; Spirdeco 2.

ANTOINETTE PAULINE LASPADA

"Toni"

17 Middlesex Street August 22

"It is tranquil people who accomplish much."

Ambition: To become a bookkeeper

Activities: Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Novena Petitions 1, 2, 4; Choir Secretary 4; Year Book Staff; L'Etoile Bleue; Chester-Belloc Circle; Spirdeco 2; Senior Play Chorus.

MARGARET MARY MORASH

"Maddy"

40 Brookford Street Dorchester November 20

"I am sure care is an enemy to life."

Ambition: To become a Missionary Nun

Activities: Choir 1, 2; Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chester-Belloc Circle; L'Etoile Bleue; Spirdeco 2; Year Book Staff.

EILEEN ROSE MURPHY

"Murph"

11 Milford Street August 5

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

Ambition: To be a reporter

Activities: Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Debating 1, 2; Secretary 1; Vice-President 2, 3; Social Committee 4; Editor-in-Chief of Cathedral Towers 3; Novena Auxiliary 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir Treasurer 3. 4; Cheer Leader 3, 4; Dramatics 3, 4; Girls' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; L'Etoile Bleue; Chester-Belloc Circle; Spirdeco 2; Year Book Staff.

To Costy –
One of the best. Lots of luck + happiness, sailor!
Lea

LEA CLAUDIA PERFETTI

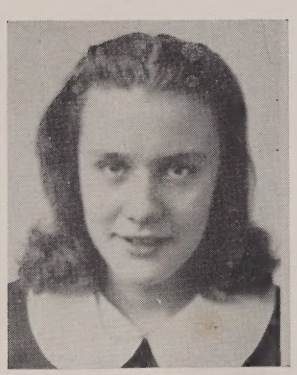
"Lanky

4 Garland Street September 9

"A charming girl with a lovable disposition."

Ambition: To be a telephone operator

Activities: Choir 1, 2; Debating 1; Novena Petitions 1, 2, 3, 4; L'Etoile Bleue; Chester-Belloc Circle; Spirdeco 2; Dramatics 4; Senior Play Chorus; Year Book Staff.



In Memoriam

MARY LaPIERRE

St. Joseph wished a precious flower
To lay at Jesus' feet,
His choice must be the fairest,
A lily pure and sweet.
He gazed upon the mighty throng
He stooped and picked the best,
His choice—our darling Mary,
With Jesus, she is at rest.

Requiescat in Pace. Amen

OUR CLASS

Never fear to give
God will not be outdone in generosity. Sr. M. Nativitas

Class Song

Now to our minds come thoughts of days gone by,
When at our school our very best we'd try,
Out of these mem'ries rise in happy throng
Days filled with joy from lessons, games, and song.
Now at the close we sadly bid goodbye
Friends, Sisters, classmates, of Cathedral High.

Chorus:
We salute you, Cathedral, we are soon to leave,
We will have fond memories, and for you we'll grieve.
After we have left you our thoughts will turn,
For you Cathedral, our love will burn;
Our love will ever burn.

What lies ahead for us we're not aware,
Deep in our hearts there lies a fervent prayer,
Into the world we go without a fear,
Aided by Faith we learned to cherish here.
Right to the end we'll keep your banner nigh,
Whate'er befall we're true Cathedral High.

OUR GIRLS

OUR BOYS

Class Poem

Hail, Thou, O Heavenly Prince of Peace:
Behold Thy grand array,
Attired in gleaming armor forged
Through many a studious day.
We've come the way united strong,
Each one of us and You.
We've reached the goal we've sought so long
All honour to Thee due.
So forth we fare with coming dawn,
We sing a glorious strain.
We offer Thee our every deed,
We have not hoped in vain.
Pray lead us Lord as forth we go,
Give each a Christ-like zeal;
Grant peace world-wide to friend and foe
And stamp us with Thy seal.

Leonard Francis Basinow, '45

JUNIOR CLASS IIIA

Row 1—John Abundo, Henry Fandel, Irene McAdam, Helen Doherty, Mary Enright, Mary Walsh (Secretary), Lila Hadge, Ellen Landolina, Geraldine Perkins, Edward Sullivan, Joseph Mavilia (President).

Row 2—Daniel Ryan, John Garrett, Daniel Kelly, Richard Kelleher, Paul Dullea, Thomas Livingston, Paul Sullivan, Paul McCarthy, Paul Cleary, William Robinson, Gerald Smith.

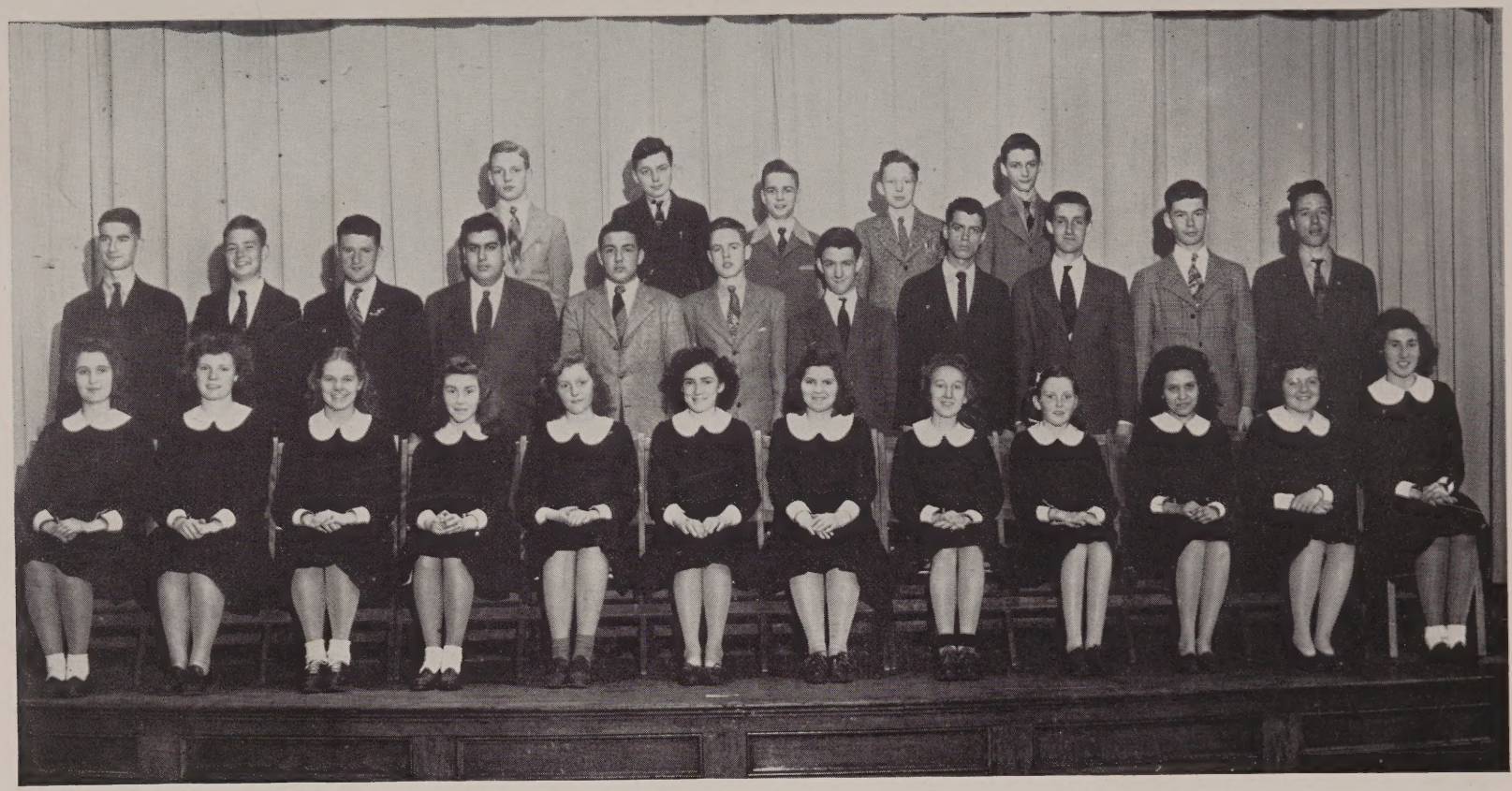
Row 3—Gerald Fagan, Neil Sullivan, Walter Regan, Joseph Cunniff, Ronald Murphy, Edward Raymond, Frank Sotera, John Kelley, John Moynihan.

JUNIOR CLASS IIIB

Row 1—Dorothy Harkins, Patricia Howard, Marion Handy, Catherine Blais (Vice President), Josephine Corigliano, Barbara Madden, Dorothy O'Connor.

Row 2—Ernest Richards, Clara Lang, Jane Moriarty, George Doherty, Patricia Buckley, Winnifred McLaughlin, Gaspar LaRosa.

Sister M. Alfredine



SOPHOMORE CLASS IIA

Row 1—Cynthia Riordan, Mary Manning, Lorraine McLaughlin, Mary Sullivan (Secretary), Claire Byrne, Patricia Doherty, Clare Skiffington, Joan Lawlor, Mary Quirk, Mary Laspada, Eleanor Barrett, Mary Connolly.

Row 2—William Finn (Treasurer), Gerald Cullen, James Linehan, Albert Bithoney, William Buckley, Thomas Healey, John Laughlin, Douglas Luoni, Paul Callahan, James Dunn, John Stevens.

Row 3—Howard Holt, Allen Welch, Francis Sweet, Richard Healey, John Harper.

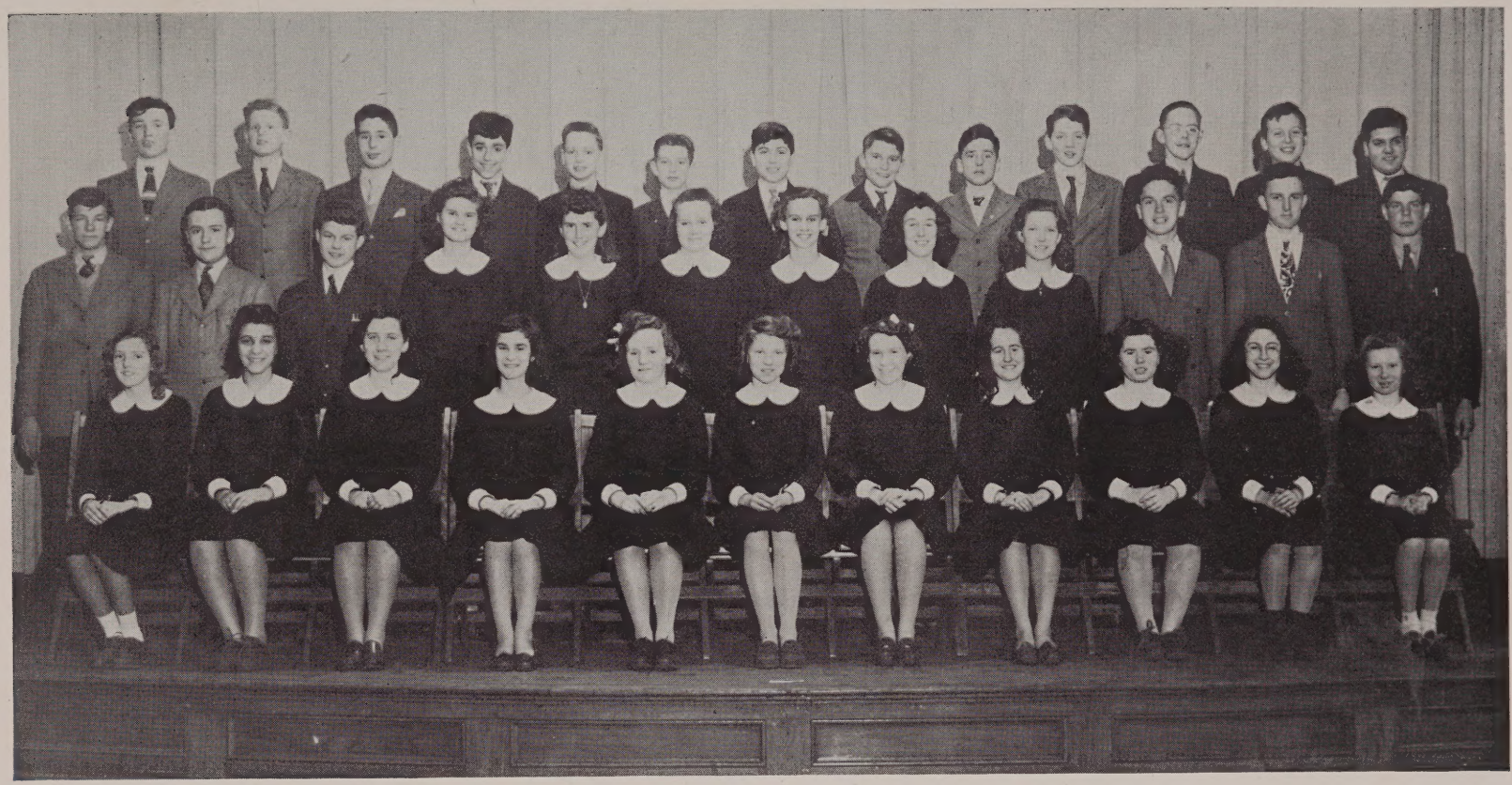
Sister Marie Clet

SOPHOMORE CLASS IIB Sister Etienne

Row 1—Margaret Crotty (Vice President), Mary Murray, Lorraine Adie, Evelyn Raymond, Phyllis Howard, Frances Doherty, Edna Antonio, Elizabeth McCann, Elizabeth O'Connor.

Row 2—Joseph Hutchinson, Francis McNiff, Paul Kent, Claire Flynn, Alice Prendergast, Anne Coleman, Dorothy Reardon, David Flynn, Matthew Flaherty, John Cleary.

Row 3—Anthony Robinson, Edward Antoon, Edwin Pulster, James Wynn, Charles Matthews, Joseph Finnigan, Charles McDevitt, Albert Creedon, William Hayes.



Sister M. Tomas

FRESHMAN CLASS IA

1st Row—Rita Harvey, Sarah LaRosa, Jean Creamer, Rose Guidetti, Marie Dwyer, Patricia Joyce, Teresa Carney (Secretary), Barbara Flynn, Mary Gill, Jessica Boudreau, Marilyn Locke.

2nd Row—Arthur Barry, George Gallant (Treasurer), George Lambert, Edna Krocker, Anne Gibbons, Mary FitzGerald, Josephine McCarron, Barbara Connolly, Geraldine Keenan, James Lester, William Bennett, Frederick Howe.

3rd Row—James Concannon, Edward Gibbons, John Connolly, Anthony Vadala, Albert Morrissey, Robert Keohane, George Koury, Leo Kelley, Francis Hartin, Vincent Kelly, Robert Lucas, Joseph Maloney, Joseph Bithoney.

FRESHMAN CLASS IB

1st Row—June Lee, Mary McCaffrey, Mary McLaughlin, Dorothy Worley, Eleanor O'Leary, Catherine Scanlon, Lorraine Biggins, Louise McCarthy, Mary White, Carol MacDonald, Marie Cooney.

2nd Row—Miles Murphy (President), Joseph Whitty, John Kiley, Claire Perdue, Cathleen Burns, Claire Scott, Margaret Sheehan, Ruth Miller, Ann Sullivan (Vice President), Mary Parvers, Winifred McNiff, Stanley Kaiser, Hugh Quigley, William Kelly.

3rd Row—Joseph Skiffington, Garret Walsh, James Cotter, James McDonald, Dennis O'Leary, Russell Sullivan, Francis Villard, John Quirk, Edward Payne, Frank Drinkwater, William O'Connell, Carl Blais, Russell Keneally.

"SHOTS" OF THE PROM

Class History

Freshman Year

The Cathedral! The Mass of the Holy Ghost! Almost before we realized it the Priest spoke the sacred words, "Sanctus, Sanctus, Sanctus." As the beautiful music of a tiny bell filled the great Cathedral we cast our eyes upon the altar. Fr. O'Connor was celebrating the Mass, and all the pupils of C.H.S. were attending. We felt that we certainly needed the help and direction of the Holy Spirit for whatever the future held for us.

When the Mass was ended we filed over to the high school auditorium. Here we were welcomed by Fr. O'Connor who told us briefly what was expected of us in C.H.S. Bright Seniors, happy Juniors, and still bewildered Sophomores then passed up to their class-rooms. How we envied them their poise and assurance! Finally the hazy Freshmen were called into line and we entered our new class-rooms, 1A and 1B.

With a new sense of importance we eagerly took up our lessons. Religion was always our best subject. Then we delved into the tricks of x, y, and z. The discoveries we made in General Science delighted us. Then there was Ancient History, English and Latin. We began to look upon the upper class-men with an attitude almost of veneration, so great was our respect for them; for of course they had mastered all these large and baffling books.

But our days were very generously spotted with pleasure. In spite of the fact that the Seniors had us frightened to death with the words "Wait until the Initiation", we received a real thrill when the great day arrived. There we were—boys dressed as babies, and girls looking for all the world like great big dolls. After doing our little performances on the stage, we were served ice-cream and tonic by the Seniors. There was dancing, and all in all the Freshmen felt that they really belonged to C.H.S.

Our attention was soon drawn to the fact that we must elect Class Officers to represent our Class. We chose Walter Butler as President, Theresa Kirk as Vice-President. To the treasury we assigned John Donovan, and for secretary we called upon the capable Eileen Murphy.

We took part in all activities, both social and athletic. Jim Kelley represented us on the football team, while George Connolly and John Donovan were the two courageous warriors who trotted upstairs to join the debating team.

The days seemed to fly by; days of work, play, joy, and sorrow. We had grown very well acquainted, and a bond of loyalty to each other and to Cathedral developed in all. In the few weeks that lay ahead perhaps victory or defeat might be written for some. We had to pass the final exams to prove that we were qualified to proceed to the next class.

Just after the closing of school we witnessed our first great sorrow in the death of one of our dear classmates, Mary La Pierre. Mary was a very happy girl with a pleasant word for everyone. God called her to receive her reward. May she rest in peace!

Here we leave our 'green year' at C.H.S. with a feeling of satisfaction that we had done something worthwhile. We were on the road marked "SOPHOMORE".

Joseph Norton, '45

Sophomore Year

After the last vibrant tones of the Mass died away, the assembled Priests, Sisters and the Student Body breathed a prayer to the Holy Ghost for a successful year. We then filed to the auditorium of Cathedral High School to receive the wisdom and advice of Father O'Connor. Soon we found ourselves seated in a familiar atmosphere, a blending of the religious and intellectual. After we had lost the strangeness of our new position, the confinement of the classroom, contrasting strongly with the open outdoors which we had so happily enjoyed, we found ourselves immersed in studies. Delving into the life of the renowned Julius Caesar we translated escapades with the violent German tribes of the north. In English, the treachery of Mark Anthony and the elusiveness of Cleopatra, caused us many a worrisome night. The usual Math, History, and French passed in parade before our mind's eye. We learned much; but then, much more went, I'm afraid as the old quotation goes, "in one ear and out the other." Looking back upon our sophomore year, that year so filled with struggle, mirth and happiness, we wonder why we had not cooperated more whole-heartedly in the "Spirdeco"; but after all, as Father O'Connor exclaimed we were only sophomores. Although on our return we had noticed the absence of several who had strayed from our walls to take a different path from the remaining undaunted sophomores, nevertheless, under the leadership of our President, Walter Butler, our Vice-President Eileen Murphy, our Treasurer John Donovan and our Secretary Theresa Kirk we forged ahead toward the Junior year and new triumphs.

During the year we lost both John B. Murphy and Michael Ingemi to the Navy. They preceded us into a terrible conflict where we knew they'd live up to the finest ideals of Cathedral traditions. Thus went our sophomore year; success, failure, sadness, and happiness, combining to bring into our lives a never to be forgotten interlude that would live in our memories forever. With the blessing of God, the prayers of our Priests and Sisters, we departed for another summer vacation, to return to another step toward our life's objective—Life Eternal.

John Carey, '45

Junior Year

Once again we cross Union Park Street and enter the Cathedral of the Holy Cross to hear the Mass of the Holy Ghost. This is the third year that we have done this but, now there is something different. As we cross the street to the High School, we notice that we are climbing the stairs to the second floor. We realize that we are now Juniors and that we have successfully completed two years of study and hard work. We have reached this goal. We are about to enter our Junior Year. A seriousness pervaded us for we were to be prepared for our Senior Year. We realized that soon we were to go out into the world and earn our way, mentally by studies, physically by sports and other activities, and spiritually by a solid foundation of faith instilled in us by the Sisters. During the year our athletes won fame and renown for Cathedral. For basketball we had John Costello and Daniel O'Brien, in football the class President, Edward Kelly, and in baseball, the one, the only James Kelley as our *star* pitcher. Others of the Junior class who participated in sports were Gerry Abbott, Tom Manning, John (Deacon) DeCosta and John Murphy.

The Juniors had three representatives in the Debating team, namely, George Connolly, John Donovan, and John Driscoll. Cathedral's team was in second place all the way through the league contests but was finally beaten by Mission High School in the finals at Boston College. During the year we lost one boy to the Army Air Corps, Robert Wessling of 3B.

There was one very sobering incident that occurred at this time. The passing of our beloved pastor William Cardinal O'Connell made us realize how fleeting is life and how certain is death. May he rest in peace!

The school year had slipped away and before we knew it the Seniors had their Class Day which meant that exams were right around the corner. We knew that the exams would not stop our progress because we had been prepared to face whatever came, and we meant to go forward in this same spirit.

John Driscoll, '45

Senior History

Before we had fully realized the fact that the summer vacation was over, our Senior year at Cathedral High was upon us. It seemed only yesterday that we had entered as inexperienced Freshmen, filled with a feeling of uncertainty and inferiority. But we had advanced in the last three years. We now had a new sense of importance; a feeling akin to self-satisfaction. No, it did not seem very long ago, we thought as we crossed Union Park Street from the Church. We had just attended the Mass of the Holy Ghost, and we were entering the school as Seniors. This year there was a different feeling as we came into Cathedral High School, for this was the last time we would come back after the summer vacation, as students.

We were surprised to find that Sister Miriam Patricia had been replaced by our new Principal, Sister John Ignatius. In November, His Excellency, Archbishop Cushing appointed Father Reynolds Pastor of the Cathedral. Very shortly after his arrival at Cathedral, Father Reynolds received the title and honor of Monsignor. Both Monsignor Reynolds and Sister John Ignatius have been very kind, cooperative, and considerate of us on all occasions, for which we are very grateful.

There were also two new additions to our class in the persons of Robert Banks, the class "Master-mind" from Winthrop; and red-headed Jimmie Flaherty from Dorchester. These two boys have proved worthy members of C.H.S.

Our lessons loomed up in front of us. Each one of us determined that this last year was to be the best. The Secretarial Class delved into shorthand, typewriting, and bookkeeping; the Scientific Class explored the wonders of Physics; while the Classical Division continued the study of Latin.

A few weeks after school had been in progress, we held the class elections, and the results were very satisfactory. We chose Eddie Kelly as President; Margaret Hurley as Vice-President; Walter Butler as Treasurer; and Teresa Barrett as Secretary. On the Social Committee we placed John DeCosta, John Costello, Theresa Kirk, and Eileen Murphy.

Our first socal function was the Freshman Initiation. It was indeed a great success, due to the efforts of the Social Committee and the grand sportsmanship of the Freshmen.

Football season rolled around, and many of the manly Seniors went out for the team, some of them gaining renown for their daring deeds on the gridiron. During the football season the Senior classroom greatly resembled the Accident Ward at the hospital, for the Seniors had sustained broken bones, split lips and sprained ankles. But their spirit was undaunted. It was during this season that Gerry Abbott gained the famous title of "Tremendous", and Jimmie Kelley became known as the "Moose". Both Kelley and Danny O'Brien, who served as co-captains on the team, did an admirable job. The football team came second in the league, and was outstanding for its good sportsmanship and fair play.

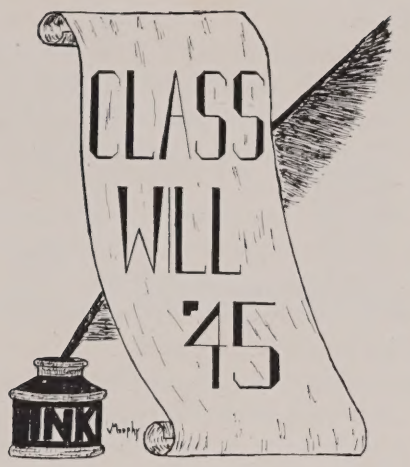
Time was speeding on. February witnessed the departure of three of our classmates. Alfred Puccini and George Connolly entered St. Clement's Hall at the Seminary; and Norman Connolly joined the armed forces. Which one of us will ever forget the Farewell Party we had for those boys? It was an ideal good time, and we were sorry we could not repeat it.

April! Our final goal was in sight. We had developed scholastically as well as socially. We had taken active part in various contests and we had a rising speed artist in Frances Foley; but most of all, I think we shall remember "The Upper Room". We enjoyed our study of it, and we felt very proud to play it not only for the High School Student Body, but also for the Grammar School children. Both our audiences were very appreciative, and we sincerely hope that it gave them a few good thoughts for Holy Week.

But what is more thrilling to any Senior than the approach of the Senior Prom? We were eaten up with curiosity wondering who was going with whom. But like all things, it was come and gone so quickly, that we were happy to hold the cherished memories of that wonderful night. The hall, the orchestra, the dancing, the banquet —everything was perfect. Nothing was spared to make the night an outstanding occasion for us. Vacation week came, and we returned with a feeling of sadness, for we knew that there was little over a month more of school before graduation.

What a store of happy memories that last week holds for us! The Day of Recollection, the Communion Breakfast; Class Day;—and then Graduation! How fast the year had gone—too fast, we thought. The grip of our diploma gave us joy and sorrow. We were men and women now—we were on our own. But Cathedral had not left us orphans. Our Catholic education had equipped us to meet the trials and tribulations of life in a spirit of Christian fortitude. We are indeed grateful for all that we have received at C.H.S. The staunch friendship of our classmates, the kindness of all those over us will ever be bright spots in our future life. We shall always remain indebted to Cathedral—to its Priests, for their true and sincere help; to the Sisters, for their unselfish effors to make us honest, upright, and intellectual men and women.

Francis Cardarelli, '45



Class Will

Hear Ye, Hear Ye, the Court is now in session. Judge Pettinghill Gabby is about to read the Last Will and Testament of the Cathedral graduating class of 1945.

It reads: We the dignified class of 1945 being of distracted mind and unsound body do hereby concoct our only Will and Testament in the presence of our lawyers, Proone, Groone and Loone and other unwelcomed witnesses.

To Monsignor Reynolds and the Faculty—"We extend our grateful thanks for all the sacrifices they have made so generously and for the great inspiration they have placed before us.

To the incoming classes we leave the desks.

To the Juniors we leave our title, dignity and that intangible something that makes a Senior.

To the Sophmores we leave the hardest year in high school to be followed by the hardest year in high school.

To the Freshmen we leave our deepest sympathy for the many years they must wait until they are Seniors.

Individual bequests are as follows:

Bob Banks leaves his answers in History to Joe Mavilia.

To Henry Fandel, Virginia Dalton graciously bequeaths her unlimited vocabulary and her pocket dictionary.

Gaspar LaRosa and Ernest Richards may have Danny O'Brien's seat in the type room to be shared by both.

To Eddy Raymond and Gerry Smith, P. G. Cardarelli leaves his formula for growing tall.

Gerry "Tremendous" Abbott transmits his way with the girls to shy George Doherty.

With pleasure John Walter Costello wills his alarm clock to Ronny Murhpy.

Norman Connolly leaves.....for the army.

John Baker passes on his envied coiffure to John Moynihan.

To Walter Regan, Teddy-Bear Manning wills his ability to sleep without snoring.

Jimmy McLaughlin leaves his Latin pony to Gerald Fagan.

Eddie Kelly wills his overwhelming school spirit to his brother Danny. Keep it up, Danny!

John Leahy, the Stetson man, hands down his little address book to Ed Corrigan.

John Donovan gives his debating ability to Neil Sullivan.

Walter Butler wills his razor to Tom Livingston.

Joe Norton bequeaths his quiet modest ways to Paul Cleary and Paul Sullivan.

John Murphy leaves his height to Joe Cuniff.

Leonard Basinow graciously bequeaths his palette to Paul McCarthy.

John Driscoll leaves that book he is always reading in English to John Kelly to keep him busy in study periods.

John McGovern leaves his inquisitiveness to John Garrett.

Robert Bradford wills the keys of the piano which he previously inherited, to Josie Corigliano.

John Carey leaves his unexpected bursts of hilarity to Edward Sullivan and William Robinson.

Charlotte Harkin has excellent morning excuses for her sister Dorothy.

Margaret Burns leaves her skill at collecting information on the assignments at 8:10 to Margaret Fitzgerald.

Marie Kelly bequeaths her efficiency in bookkeeping to Marion Handy.

To Jane Moriarty, Carmel Byrne graciously leaves her reticence.

James Flaherty leaves to Mary Enright and Dorothy O'Connor his henna rinse and his easy blush.

Margaret Morash wills her bobby pins to Clara Lang.

George Connolly gives his oratory to Mary Walsh.

Lea Perfetti passes on her bangs to Lila Hadge.

To Geraldine Perkins, Antoinette Laspada leaves her ideals.

Philomena Abundo bequeaths her sweet way and gentle manner to Pat Howard.

Theresa Barrett transmits her motherly solicitude to Pat Buckley.

Tess Kirk leaves the address of her hairdresser to Winifred McLaughlin. and Barbara Madden.

Leona Kostigen bequeaths her proficiency in physics to Helen Doherty.

Peg Hurley leaves her infectious smile to Catherine Blais.

Frances Foley wills her reputation as a typist to Sarah Dalton.

John DeCosta leaves his fluency in Latin to Richard Kelleher.

Eileen Murphy gives her desire to please to Irene McAdam.

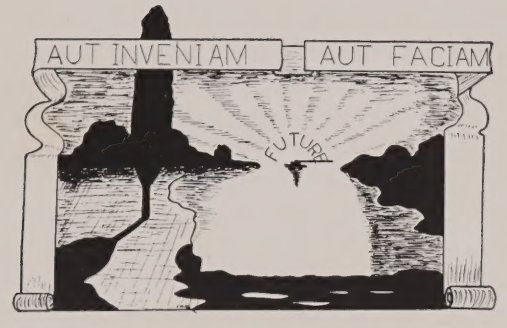
To John Abundo, Al Puccini leaves the task of carrying on with flying colors.

James Kelley generously gives his excellent football tactics to Paul Dullea and Danny Ryan.

Now thereupon we the class of 1945 do hereby set and affix our seal to this Last Will and Testament which is to be read the September after our leaving and now we declare said will to be signed, sealed, and delivered.

Robert Banks

Eileen Murphy



Class Prophecy

A page from my dairy.....Date.....June 10, 1955.

"Time moves on, and we with it. It is a beautiful morning in early June, 1955. Perhaps you will look askance when I say that I am stealing a holiday from my office at the National Real Estate Bureau. But then, too, you may feel with me it's worth it. Miss Margaret Hurley is giving her last performance on the stage of the Boston Opera House, and we have organized a little party to celebrate Peggy's withdrawal from her dramatic career and her entrance on the matrimonial sea. One week from today Peggy becomes Mrs. John W. Costello. Costy has stepped right along. He is the most prominent criminal lawyer in Boston; in fact, his reputation is nation-wide. We are to meet outside the Cathedral on Washington Street. It is almost unbelievable, but Thomas Manning and Danny O'Brien have left the Social Center for the day, and Margaret Burns gave a very persuasive explanation to the Mayor, and so we are ready to start. We certainly anticipate a most memorable day. "Say, Leona", said Danny, "Tom and I are anxious to purchase a new centre out in the suburbs. Keep your eye open for a large, serviceable building for us." Leona does not ordinarily engage in small ventures—but a favor for a friend is different. In a brief period of time conversation turns to the friends of '45. We had gone a very short distance when we were confronted with the sign "Read the latest sensation of the modern Madame Curie, Miss Charlotte Harkin." We were astounded; but scarcely had we given vent to our surprise when we were cut short with the words "THE JIM KELLEY SIGN CO." in the lower right hand corner of the sign. Charlotte has plodded on, and has given several very helpful contributions to society. She has discovered a serum which, when properly injected, produces youth and vitality. As for Jim Kelley, we recalled that in the good old days of C.H.S. his art work always brought words of praise from his instructor. At the mention of C.H.S. a tall, well-built young man wearing the dress and insignia of a Navy Officer, stopped in passing. Before we could speak we recognized Eddie Kelly. His ship was in the Navy Yard for a few days and he was making the most of the time. He was on his way to the Hotel Statler to meet Gerry Abbott. Good old "Tremendous"! He and Theresa Barrett have certainly made a go of their venture. They pooled their efforts when the Statler was put up for public auction, and took it over. Twee-twee has given unstintingly of her time and charm. We all congratulated Gerry on his outstanding success as Manager. But in his usual modest way he passed on all credit to Robert

Banks who very tactfully arranged and directed the financial administration. Bob has taken rapid strides in the field of finance. In fact, Gerry expected Bob in at any minute. Gerry and Theresa were easily persuaded to join our party. While we chatted lightly in the lobby a very distinguished looking gentleman escorted a most attractive young lady toward the office. What was our joy to hear—"Say Bob, I'm glad you're here—but no business today. We're all celebrating, and you and Marie can come right along. There's the old gang over yonder." Much handshaking followed. Marie was delighted. She was President Bank's private secretary; and a holiday for him was one for her also. Then, too, Marie had real news for us. During the previous week she had been sent to Chicago on very confidential business. Not being familiar with the city, she decided to make a visit in the nearest Church, and work from there. How fortunate that Chance brought her in at that second; for there in the sanctuary stood a Nun demurely arranging vigil lights. The sight of the habit brought back a rush of memories to Marie, and being a little lonely in a big city, she decided to address the Sister. She introduced herself as a stranger from Boston. At the mention of Boston the Sister's face lighted up. Marie noticed the change of expression and felt happy; but she was more than rewarded when Sister told her that she was from Boston, in fact, she had graduated from Cathedral High School in '45—ten years ago! Marie stared—recognition came—sure enough, she said it was Margaret Morash, but she is now Sister Mary of the Angels. Sister invited Marie into the Convent for a little chat. A few minutes passsed in questioning and answering, and they were interrupted by a gentle tap on the door. Sister Mary of the Angels answered the summons, and then returned accompanied by—perhaps you've guessed—Theresa Kirk—now Sister Mary Seraphim. In the brief time allowed them, Marie said she not only received help and direction for herself, but she gave the two Sisters all the information she could about the Class of '45. She promised that she would write, and today's surprise will make a very good beginning. Finally we left the hotel for the theatre. Danny said that he had heard that Robert Bradford was bringing his famous orchestra to Boston as a gesture of gratitude to Miss Hurley. Robert had recently secured the services of Leonard Basinow as first violinist, and of Carmel Byrne as first pianist. All three gave indications of musical ability in our high school days, we recalled. Eddie Kelly inquired for the other members of our famous class. John Donovan has made a great stir in Congress. He advocates absolute Justice in politics as the only road to perfect Democracy, and he has a very large following. We learned from Bob Banks that John Baker and Joseph Norton had devoted all their energies to Medicine. John, he said, gave every evidence of being a top-notcher in surgery; and Joe was the leading physician in the Orthopedic Department of the Boston City Hospital. I, too, had a little information. Some of our former classmates had found fame in more distant cities. Lea Perfetti is the much-sought-for Parisian model; while Virginia Dalton has created quite a stir in clothes designing. Both girls have a very attractive apartment on Riverside Drive, New York City. Here we are at the theatre! Where does the time go? Our little party secured a box, and in the brief interim before the curtain rose we saw John Costello in another box. He had a little party also. Across the abyss we arranged by signs to have a meeting between the acts. Peggy was superb. Really, as the saying goes, 'she was the whole show'. But we had all gone back ten years. Our classmates and their various achievements were our main interest. "Where was this one, and what had happened to that one?" we all asked ourselves. The intermission arrived;

we looked over at Costy, expecting him to excuse himself to his party, but instead the whole group rose together. Curiosity fairly bit into me. Could it be that any more of our beloved classmates were here today? Out of the group emerged a happy-looking army officer—Colonel Norman Connolly! He had cleared up the Japs in China, and had received government recognition for his untiring labors. Speaking of China, Norman said that just before he left he met John McGovern there, looking hale, hearty, and happy, for he had no homework to do—only to instruct and convert the little Chinese boys and girls. Father McGovern was ordained at Maryknoll three years ago, and feels that now he is nearing his life's ambition. Instinctively our thoughts went to two other priests—Father George Connolly and Father Alfred Puccini. Gerry enlightened us this time. Father Connolly had been appointed Professor of the Romance Languages in the Catholic University of America; while Father Puccini was a very promising member of the faculty of Saint John's Seminary, Brighton. "What is the matter with the rest of you?" said Costy. Only then did we glance at the other members of John's party. Sure enough, there was Frances Foley, just as petite as ever; and Marjorie Cobb, with the same winning smile. They were besiged with questions—so they gave an account of themselves. The two girls had opened a Select School for Secretarial Studies on Beacon Street. Registration was good, they said, and they felt very fortunate in having secured among their instructors Philomena Abundo, who has become the speed artist of America in typing; and also John Driscoll as Director of Social Activities. John has traveled extensively studying the various needs of society, and has succeeded in satisfactorily solving many complicated social problems. The minutes were flying and we had to return to our boxes, but not until we had arranged to go to dinner after the performance was completed. What a flood of happy memories rushed over us all! The entertainment over, we met at Pieroni's. What was our amazement when a very dignified host approached us in the person of John DeCosta. Only two days before he had taken over, he said, and our coming seemed a good omen to him. Things looked bright for him, for arranging his menus and entertainments was the very capable Miss Murphy. Eileen had brought several firms through stormy days of discouragement, so John was lucky in having Eileen. John had no worries about vegetables because John Leahy had promised to provide him with all he needed. John Leahy has the best equipped and most modern farm in New England. "But what about the transportation?" we asked. "No problem at all," said John. "Don't you people know that Nick and J. M. operate the most efficient transportation facilities of New England?" What news we were gathering! Happy to give information, DeCosta volunteered, "I'll bet you haven't heard that Flaherty has been appointed President of the First National Stores." No, we certainly hadn't. Keep climbing, James, is all we can say. Had we accounted for everyone we wondered. No, what about Walter Butler? This time Eddie Kelly helped us. Walla had completed his internship at the Massachusetts General Hospital and because of his brilliant successes there had been offered a place on the staff. He has specialized in brain surgery, and has handled very delicate cases. At this point Tom Manning interrupted with the astounding information that James McLaughlin, now Father McLaughlin, had been assigned to Cathedral to assist Father Davis with the Boys' Choir. Norman Connolly had a very choice bit of news for us, for on one of his trips to a Military General Hospital in war-torn China who should accost him, but gentle little Antoinette Laspada. Antoinette was supervisor at the hospital, and the fame of her

kind efficiency had gone far and wide as the best aid to recovery. We were getting quite serious now, and to break the tension we turned our gaze toward the orchestra and the floorshow. Gaiety soon pervaded, for the star performer, Francis Cardarelli, had been secured to do his latest dance creation—the Ricker Racker. Francis hasn't changed a bit, and we gave a hearty applause. We were preparing to leave when Ed Kelly called a waiter and requested the orchestra to play "Love's Old Sweet Song." Then the whole group of us, just as in the days of yore, broke into hearty, happy tones, "We salute you, Cathedral . . ." As the chorus died away an almost holy silence surrounded us. We were very nearly stunned by the rush of happy memories. I feel that I have had more than a holiday. Our recollections of by-gone days had inspired me with new life fraught with a wealth of hope and love.

Norman Connolly
Margaret Hurley
Leona Kostigan
Thomas Manning

Valedictory

Ut Cognoscant Te

That they may know Thee! This is the motto of our beloved Archbishop. We are the means by which this may be brought about. How are we to accomplish this end? Some of us may receive the divine call to a religious life. But what of the others? How are they to spread the word of God? It is a very simple task. All that is required of them is to live good Catholic lives. Faith is the origin of Catholicity. An act of Faith is made freely, under no obligation. We may accept or reject God as we see fit. In the world today, there are many living examples of this rejection of the Supreme Being. They are divided into two common groups: those who repudiate religion entirely; and those who claim that they are not bound by any religious obligations. As a result, they know no laws of morals. They are really overpowered by concupiscence. By our contacts with them we may bring about a closer union between them and God. Christ, Our Redeemer, instructed not only by His words but also by His example. And who are we that we cannot learn of Him? Our Divine Lord considered this a practical way to teach. Why, then, should we differ when He shows us the way? He founded the Church to watch over the faithful and to keep them always mindful of their obligations toward God and man.

At times man has found it very difficult to maintain his proper relation with God. Persecutions have arisen and great sacrifices were demanded of the faithful. But the Church has triumphed. In all ages, through all trials, it has remained firm and will continue to do so until the end of time. However, it is in dire need of our services. We must aid the Church in the propagation of Catholicity. The real difficulty does not lie in the knowledge of the true principles of the faith, for they are in accord with the interior conscience of man, but rather in the manner in which they are disguised by this lustful world, which accepts as desirable only those things that gratify the senses. This is the source of all opposition to the Church, and it not only affects the Church but the nation as well. A great deal of time, energy and money are given to the training and perfection of the mind but little thought is given to the soul. The failure to instruct youth in the principles of religion is the greatest deficiency in the present school system. It will eventually result in a generation of men and women who, being ignorant of the truth, will wallow in the satisfaction of their carnal desires. Religion cannot be severed from the temporal things of life. We find it everywhere we turn, in everything we do or say. God cannot be eliminated from our lives any more than the head can be severed from the body. He is the Source of life. In Him rests the fate of the universe.

Faith in Christ is a necessity for society. Without it there can be no peace, no harmony, only discord. To be ignorant of Christ is a grave misfortune which has befallen millions. But knowingly to reject Him is sacrilegious. This is an indication of pride and contempt and when it occurs there can be no peace. Perseverance and stability are threatened with complete destruction. Christ is the origin of all good and in Him are found all the ideals proposed and advocated by the Catholic Church. He is the perfection of Christian manhood. If we imitate His virtues in our every-day

life we cannot help but influence others in the right direction. His enemies are forever working against Him. We must combat these enemies by striving for perfection in ourselves, and by persuading others to do so. Faith in God is our greatest weapon. In it is the power to save souls. Christ has an unquestionable right to the hearts and souls of men and through us this right shall be realized. Having had a Catholic education we can aid in bringing the strayed souls back to Christ. No one can be more happy than one in the grace of God, for this approaches the perfect contentment which will be ours when we enter Heaven. Any person who has made his peace with God is happy almost to ecstasy and he is bound to spread his joy to everyone with whom he comes in contact.

In the Cross we will find our strength. Christ taught all to endure wrongs patiently by His crucifixion. Our Saviour was not only man, but God. It was therefore impossible for Him to do wrong. Blasphemy was the charge for which He was crucified. How then could He have been guilty? For a man to part with His life without any protest, under a false accusation, was certainly the greatest example of the virtue of patience. Wrong may triumph for a time and it may appeal to some but in the end right and justice will reign. It is inevitable. We have been endowed with sufficient graces for eternal salvation. When comes the day of reckoning we shall have to account for each of them. Endurance and perseverance are demanded of us if we are to face our Creator with a pure soul. It is necessary for us to overcome the temptations of this pleasure-seeking world. The Cross will render us the strength to do so. It presents to us Christ,Our Lord, Who sacrificed all for the love of us. Our Divine Master is a living example of humility. The world, on the other hand, offers us nothing but avaricious self-seeking and unjust pride. The Cross offers us solace and comfort which is indeed lacking in this world. If we are to serve Christ to the best of our ability we must look to the Cross.

We have been fortunate in being born into the faith and receiving a Catholic education. In our Church we find unwavering truth and soothing consolation. Strict adherence to the laws of God and of the Church are required of us if we are to imitate Christ. We must give our lives as He did if occasion demands it. It is not so much to ask when we consider the reward—Heaven for all eternity. But if this is not demanded of us and we live as He did, we also shall receive material blessings. The happiness and peace of mind which follow this mode of life are indeed deserving in themselves. To be Crusaders of Christ in this modern world should be the goal of each one of us. We should promote religion fearlessly and defend the Church against all its enemies.

As appalling as the thought may seem, death will eventually overtake us. It is not surprising that we are somewhat disturbed at this thought for the body was originally intended to remain united with the soul for eternity. However, we should hold no fear of death for it is but the beginning of a life that will last forever. If everything ended with death, then indeed should man be pitied. Some look upon death as disastrous. They do not wish to be torn away from the things they love. But to us Catholic boys and girls, the thought of death should bring hope and encouragement. It is natural for us to grieve over the loss of loved ones, but before long we shall join them. Until then the wide gap between this world of time and the next of eternity may be bridged by the Communion of Saints.

We are indebted to our forefathers, who, with faith in their hearts and a vision of brilliant success in their minds, set about the task of founding Catholic schools in New England. Now we should realize what they have accomplished; how well they have laid the foundations. They surmounted all difficulties in an effort to bring up their descendants in the love and fear of God. In doing this they have given and will continue to give good citizens to this great country.

Let us then, go forth, holding aloft the banner of our beloved Archbishop—"Ut Cognoscant Te"—accomplishing our daily tasks in the true spirit of Catholicity; confident that God will enable us "Aut Inveniam Viam aut Faciam" either we shall find a way or make one—straight to the Feet of Christ.

Walter Butler, '45

Salutatory

The Battle of Youth

Today more than ever before the world is youth-minded. The newspapers, the editorials, the magazines and radio declare the world's future to be in the hands of the young people. The Catholic Church has always emulated her Divine Founder in her care of the young. More than ever today the dangers which threaten youth are far greater. Her solicitude has increased. Careful and extensive vigilance is necessary inasmuch as the dangers of moral and religious shipwreck are greater for the inexperienced youth. Especially is this true of impious and immoral books often diabolically circulated at low prices, of the movies which portray every kind of immorality, and finally of the radio which opens the avenue for the approach of every evil. These most powerful means of communication are often used as incentives to evil passions and greed for gain.

Young boys under twenty years of age are now in the service fighting for a clean America. They are away from their parents' guidance and the consolations of religion. These boys, hardly knowing what life is, are very inexperienced and find themselves in the midst of all temptations. Everything about them tends to corrupt their minds. They must rub elbows with boys and men of all types and all religions. Very often they are led into sin by one of these companions. Boys losing their souls cannot bring righteousness, honor and chastity back to America when peace is won. They cannot be termed true soldiers, men who have fought to maintain not only the civil rights of America but also the moral principles which are the foundations of sound and right living. Christ had no place in their plan for they lacked the spiritual armor necessary in the everyday battle of life.

We too are soldiers in this same battle of life. We hear cries of juvenile delinquency everywhere, but what is done about it? Older people still place the temptations before the eyes of youth. Harmful places of amusement still remain open, corrupt books are still published to fill youthful minds with every form of sin. Parents neglect their children's religious welfare.

To combat all these evils we need an immediate return to God. First we need Christ-like boys and girls. The home of youth must be Catholic in reality, Catholic in spirit, Catholic in practice. It must be a home in which Faith is practised not merely by attendance at Mass on Sunday. No, a real Catholic home is one in which the spirit of Christ reigns, and not the spirit of the world. Nothing kills Faith like the spirit of worldliness. In a word, it is a home where Our Lord is really loved, a home where He finds Himself at home. Secondly, there is the school. The school has a powerful influence for good or for evil. To be full and true, education must provide all that is essential to the right living of men and women; that is, it includes in this maturing process not only physical but spiritual development. The tie between the intelligent creature and his Creator is religion. The education therefore that proceeds with no regard to the duty of men and women to know and to prize and to obey the laws of God, has degenerated at best into a mere training in art or crafts. This great, vital truth is coming year by year to be more and more admitted by the school leaders of the country. Non-Catholic educators have waited until they were

unhappily convinced that the fruits were bad from the ungrafted tree of secular knowledge. Their scholars are taught only the way to material success. They have learned nothing about their duties and relations with God. Surely they can realize readily enough that, where religion is not taught in the long years of the school life of a child by those whose teaching carries with it the power of authority, maturity will find that child at manhood's or womanhood's estate, without any religious convictions. There cannot be expected any other sanction among a people without religious convictions save that represented by the policing power. A nation supported in this way merely by the enforcing of a penal code, has within itself, capable of almost instant development when the provocation arises, the seeds of discord, outlawry and national decay. Men and women who will honor and obey legitimate authority in all that is in keeping with the supreme law of God will, in a new generation, perpetuate in peace and if need be in war, the glorious record of patriotic endeavor. Thirdly, there is a great need of clubs and organizations like the Catholic Youth Organization. Many have arisen since the beginning of the war but there is still need of many more under the leadership of priests, Christian teachers, and other religious men and women.

To aid the youth in their struggle, it is eminently fitting that these United States, free from tyranny, free from oppression, free from discrimination and the guardian of natural rights with which men are born should be placed under the special patronage of Mary Immaculate, who was free from all tyranny of sin and whose soul, by her Immaculate Conception, became the sanctuary of all the supernatural rights of grace. As she is the channel through which Christ came into the world, so she is the instrument in God's hands by which the New World is to be brought to the fulfillment of its glorious destiny, the realization of its sublime vocation to teach the nations of the world by word and example, the principles of a well-regulated liberty, reverence for the rights of man and adherence to the laws of God. As she is the Mother of the Prince of Peace, so she is the mediatrix and guide who will lead us to a true and Christian peace, founded on justice and charity. Her purity must direct us along the paths of virtue and make and keep the morals of our country pure and untarnished. Mary Immaculate must be the Star in our firmament to lead us over war-tossed seas to the port of peace. Only by holding fast to the Christian philosophy of life and living according to the moral laws laid down by Christ the King, can we beat off the ruinous attack of enemies, both from within and without, whose ultimate aim is the destruction of Christian principles and the subjugation of human rights. Our beloved country must keep close to Christ and the sweetest and surest way to Christ is Mary Immaculate, America's heavenly patroness.

Youth of America, let us call upon Mary! Let us use the indulgences obtained by our spiritual darts for the defense of our country. May God preserve America and it youth. Mary is our Leader; our Refuge in danger; our Light in darkness; our Consolation in doubt.

What question is there of our victory when Mary is "our life, our sweetness, and our hope"?

Eileen Murphy, '45

ACTIVITIES

Boys' Debating Team

The Cathedral Crusaders sallied forth this year flying a new banner. Under the blue and white of Our Lady of Fatima, we delved into books, and built up our speeches.

In the ranks of the Affirmative are Henry Fandel, '46; Neil Sullivan, '46; Leonard Basinow, '45; and Charles Matthews, '47 as alternate.

The Negative has been aptly upheld by Joseph Mavilia, '46; Paul Dullea, '46; Edward Gibbons, '48; and John Driscoll, '45; and as alternate, John McGovern, '45.

At the beginning of the season we felt the loss of our two veteran debaters, George Connolly, who went to St. Clement's Hall; and John Donovan, who was was obliged to give up all activities, due to ill health.

However, the substitutes entered wholeheartedly into the spirit of the debate, and we feel that success will crown their efforts.

The debating team expresses sincere gratitude to all those who have helped us in any way.

Leonard Basinow, '45

The Girls' Debating Team

In the line up of this season's debating division we have most fortunately teamed on the Negative Side, Mary Walsh '46, Marilyn Locke '48, Barbara Connolly '48, and the affirmative was creditably fortified by Helen Doherty '46, Mary Enright '46, Elizabeth McCann '47. The issue selected for Diocesan Debating was, Resolved: The U. S. should support and maintain an International Police Force. This was a wise choice for it is one of the most widely discussed problems of to-day.

We witnessed our Negative contingent gain two victories over St. Augustine's and Gate of Heaven. The Affirmative although disappointed accepted their defeat in the true Cathedral spirit. They carried away the resolve to rise to great heights next year.

Their fine spirit and determination to win will ultimately lead to success in years to come.

To Fr. Costello, we extend our gratitude for his faithful fostering of the name, Cathedral.

Margaret Hurley, '45

The High School Retreat

On the morning of February 28, 1945, having attended the Holy Sacrifice, we, together with the other students of the High School were ushered into the Blessed Sacrament Chapel, there to meet the Reverend Fr. McCabe O.P., who was to conduct our retreat. A profound silence settled upon us as we turned our attention to Fr. McCabe who had entered the sanctuary. He turned toward us and in a very pleasing voice announced that he would begin our retreat with a Hail Mary. As he knelt with his flowing white habit upon the turquoise covered steps, one beheld a picture of piety which artists of all centuries have tried in vain to reproduce.

Having reverently saluted our Blessed Mother, he turned and began by making a distinction between a retreat and a mission. Namely, that a retreat is directed toward a certain group, while on the other hand, a mission is directed towards all stations in life. He continued by saying that a soul possessing a strong character is far superior to any temporal knowledge we might gain, specifying that the mind can be developed anywhere but the purpose of a Catholic Education is to arm the soul with a strong character to go forth into the battle of life. Much to the disillusionment of our dreams, we were informed that fifteen years hence, despite physical changes, we would possess the same characteristics as we have now. He stressed the all important fact that now is the time to do, if we would make ourselves great in the eyes of our Master. Now is the acceptable time. Let us prove ourselves to Him.

In his second talk on March 1, 1945, Fr. McCabe urged us always to be kind and considerate toward our fellow students, regardless of whether or not we like them personally. He said that among our companions in the classroom were people with practically all the motives and tendencies of mankind. We were told that if we could learn to mingle with these students, that later on when we were out in the world, we would be able to adjust ourselves to people in all walks and manners of life. He cautioned us to remember that the happiest days of our lives are being spent among God's chosen people, and we should never forget to pray for them in gratitude for their unselfish interests in our welfare. In concluding, he stressed the quality of kindness and consideration to everyone throughout life and as an anonymous poet said, "Go veil the faults of others, and God will hide your own."

Most fittingly, on the last day of the retreat, all of the students in the High School and Grammar School received Communion. As an additional blessing, Fr. McCabe bestowed on us the Pope's Blessing. In Fr. McCabe's last sermon to us he expressed the desire to have had more time with us, but conditions would not permit him to do so. Because of the scarcity of time, Fr. McCabe emphasized what he believed to be most beneficial to us in our present days and future life.

Fr. McCabe's simplicity and sincerity, together with his impressive piety will long be remembered by all of us who had the privilege of attending his retreat. May God give him the grace and strength necessary to his vocation and as he said, "God bless us, and I hope we meet again."

Robert Bradford, '45

ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL TEAM

From left to right—*Row 1*—Gerry Abbott, Walter Butler, John DeCosta, Danny O'Brien, Jim Kelley, Tom Manning, Eddie Kelly, John Leahy, John Costello.

Row 2—Mr. McCarthy & Junior, Jim Linehan, Joe Conley, Danny Kelly, Paul Dullea, John Cleary, Miles Murphy, Bill Buckley, Al Bithoney, Bernard Tarpey.

Row 3—Joe Norton, Joe Hutchinson, John Murphy, Gerald Smith.

BASEBALL VETERANS

From Left to Right—John Costello, Captain, James Kelley, James Linehan, John Murphy, Mr. McCarthy, Coach, Daniel Kelly, Paul Dullea, Gerard Abbott.

Football

Cathedral opened the football season with a game against Central Catholic of Lawrence. Due to a short three-day practice, Cathedral lost to Central Catholic. It was really a heart-breaker. The team was not discouraged however, and soon bounced back into the win column with four consecutive wins over St. James', St. Clement's, St. Patrick's, and Stetson High of Randolph.

The St. Clement's game was by far the best game Cathedral played the entire season. With only seconds left in the second period, (Sophomore) Jimmie Linehan heaved a touchdown pass to Jim "Moose" Kelley right in the end zone. Then "Moose" kicked the conversion. Final score was Cathedral 7; St. Clement's 0. We were the only Catholic school to beat St. Clement's.

With a chance to tie for first place, Cathedral invaded Immaculate Conception of Revere. There we bowed out with a 19 to 13 score.

We can be very proud of the boys this year. They really tried. Both John Costello, and Ed Kelly made All-Catholic. Congratulations boys! Our team was Co-Captained by James Kelley, and Daniel O'Brien who certainly did grand work.

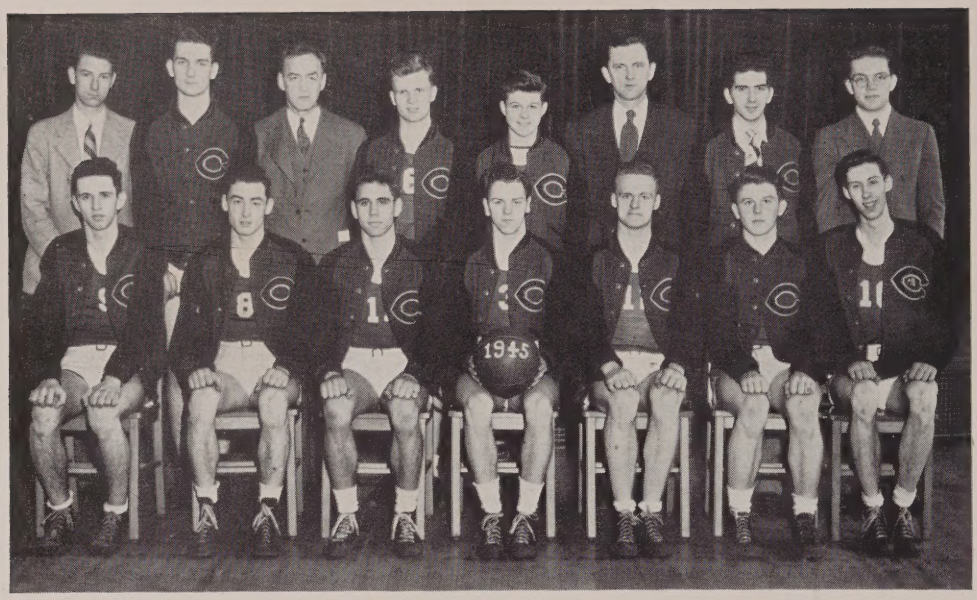
Good luck to future Cathedral squads!

John Leahy, '45

The Baseball Veterans

Spring again! Another baseball season was upon us. We have a fine representation from last year's team shouldering the main responsibility of the season. Coach McCarthy has the wholehearted support of the boys in the long hours of practice that must precede a successful season. We look forward to the very best this year.

Gerard Abbott, '45



BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM

From Left to Right—*Row 1*—John Murphy, John Costello, John DeCosta, Danny O'Brien, Captain, Gerard Abbott, Paul Dullea, Gerald Smith.

Row 2—Joseph Norton, Edward Kelly, Coach, Mr. Costello, Thomas Manning, George Lambert, Mr. McCarthy, Leonard Basinow, Manager, Daniel Kelly.

GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM

First Row: Left-Right—Ann Sullivan, Helen Doherty, Irene McAdam, Mary Walsh, Lorraine McLaughlin, Captain, Mary Enright, Frances Doherty, Margaret Crotty, Mary McCaffrey, Lila Hadge, Manager.

Second Row: Cathleen Burns, Lorraine Biggins, Patricia Doherty, Mary Gill, Marilyn Locke, Patricia Joyce, Catherine Scanlon, Carol Macdonald, Edna Krocker, Mary Connolly.

Boys' Basketball Team

Although we lost four men from last year's team, the boys entered the season with great spirit, and finished third place in the league. The members of the team represented Cathedral to the best of their ability. St. Charles, Waltham, reached first place in the league, losing only two games and one of those was to our team in a score 48-32. This year's team ran up a higher number of points against a league opponent than any other team in the history of the school, defeating Our Lady's, Newton, last year's champion, with a score 75-24.

Under the watchful and alert eye of our Coach we aimed for good, clean basketball. The team wishes to express its deepest thanks to Mr. Costello for all his generosity in giving us so much of his time and help.

To the Student Body, the team says a sincere "thanks" for their loyal support and encouraging cheers. We hope that all our following enjoyed exciting as well as clean sport. Nine of the team members are graduating this year.

We, the team of '45 wish future Cathedral basketball aspirants all the joys of success with a promise that we shall continue our interest in C.H.S.

Daniel O'Brien, '45

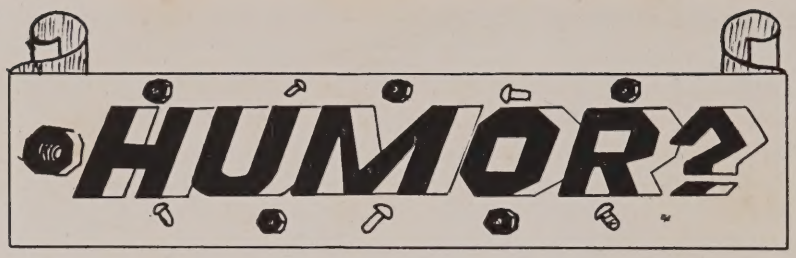
Girls' Basketball Team

Nineteen forty-five has given Cathedral a girls' basketball team that has worked hard to gain a reputable standing in the league. Lorrie McLaughlin, as captain and outstanding player of the team, has been behind the girls at all times and she has been loyally supported by the boys who attended almost every game, cheering enthusiastically for the team.

Miss O'Sullivan, the coach, has done much to instruct and help the girls improve. Despite the absence of experienced players, the team has managed to climb up in the league. They have won two and tied one out of six games, which is very good for a team that is just starting out. Miss O'Sullivan has encouraged the girls to round up recruits for the team.

New uniforms have been issued to the first team, and this helped to raise the morale. Our girls make a very attractive group on the floor. With the help of Lila Hadge the games have been arranged and scores kept. By next year, the Girls' Basketball Team should be well on its way to glory. Good luck, girls; and keep up the good work.

Margaret Burns, '45



Senior Class Ballot

Best Athletes	James Kelley	Daniel O'Brien
Best Dancers	Francis Cardarelli	John Driscoll
Worst Drivers	John Baker	John Murphy
Best Looking	Gerard Abbott	Bob Bradford
Most Likely to Succeed	Robert Banks	Walter Butler
Romeo and Juliet	Leonard Basinow	Lea Perfetti
Best Farmers	John Leahy	Teresa Barrett
Best Singers	John Carey	Marie Kelly
Most Silent	Alfred Puccini	George Connolly
Best Latin Students	John McGovern	James McLaughlin
Best All-Round Sports	John DeCosta	John Costello
Most Popular Girls	Margaret Hurley	Theresa Kirk
Quietest	Charlotte Harkin	Philomena Abundo
Smallest Girls	Antoinette Laspada	Marjorie Cobb
Most Popular	Edward Kelly	Eileen Murphy
Best Personality	Leona Kostigen	John Donovan
Sleepiest	Thomas Manning	Joseph Norton
Reddest Hair	James Flaherty	Margaret Morash
1st Degree Burn	Margaret Burns	Carmel Byrne
Most Studious	Frances Foley	Virginia Dalton
Best Soldier	Norman Connolly	General MacArthur

Famous Sayings of Famous People

Gerry Abbott—	*"Aw cut it out fellers"*
John Baker—	*"Tell it to Nick, not me"*
Bob Banks—	*"Who borrowed my math homework?"*
Leonard Basinow—	*"Pass the popper, here comes the corn."*
Bob Bradford—	*"Anyone going over to Lalooses?"*
Walter Butler—	*"Huh what's that you said?"*
Francis Cardarelli—	*"Well dynamite comes in little packages"*
John Carey—	*"I'm not crazy, its the world that's wrong"*
George Connolly—	*"We should have won that debate"*
Norman Connolly—	*"I'll be leaving any day now"*
John Costello—	*"Where can I get a gas stamp"*
John DeCosta—	*"We should have won that game but—"*
John Driscoll—	*"Anyone going dancing tonight?"*
John Donovan—	*"Hey, where is George gone?"*
James Flaherty—	*"I can get some where I work"*
James Kelley—	*"It was the bus, Sister, I couldn't help being late"*
Edward Kelly—	*"Hey, Vin, where is my lunch?"*
John Leahy—	*"Anyone coming to Randolph tonight?"*
Tom Manning—	*"zzzz (Snore) zz"*
John McGovern—	*"I still don't see how you can do that Sister"*
James McLaughlin—	*"Gee what a bunch of queers in this room"*
John Murphy—	*"Knock it off will you"*
Joseph Norton—	*"Don't you like my singing?"*
Daniel O'Brien—	*"You must be baby"*
Alfred Puccini—	*"I guess you're all jealous"*
Philomena Abundo—	*"Who's got my lunch?"*
Teresa Barrett—	*"Oh Frankie"*
Margaret Burns—	*"Where is Peggy?"*
Carmel Byrne—	*"Coming to Novena services Eileen?"*
Marjorie Cobb—	*"Isn't Van Johnson wonderful?"*
Virginia Dalton—	*"Gee whiz, I don't know"*
Frances Foley—	*"May I borrow your bookkeeping?"*
Charlotte Harkin—	*"Where's your comb?"*
Margaret Hurley—	*"Want to see my brother's picture?"*
Marie Kelly—	*"Here's my bookkeeping, Danny"*
Theresa Kirk—	*"I think I'll go to the show tonight"*
Leona Kostigen—	*"What's good about the Poles?"*
Antoinette Laspada—	*"Keep quiet Philomena"*
Margaret Morash—	*"I didn't do anything"*
Eileen Murphy—	*"Oh I wouldn't say that now"*
Lea Perfetti—	*"No? No"*

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Epilogue

You have now perused the pages which contain the history of our high school life. Thus far our work has been satisfactory, but it remains to be seen whether it will bear fruit. We have the means by which we can make our lives a success both spiritually and temporally. We are at the turning point. In one moment, by some minute incidental, we may decide our own fate. As yet, we have had comparatively few crosses to bear, but the future lies before us—a call to arms; arms for country, arms for God.

Walter Butler, '45

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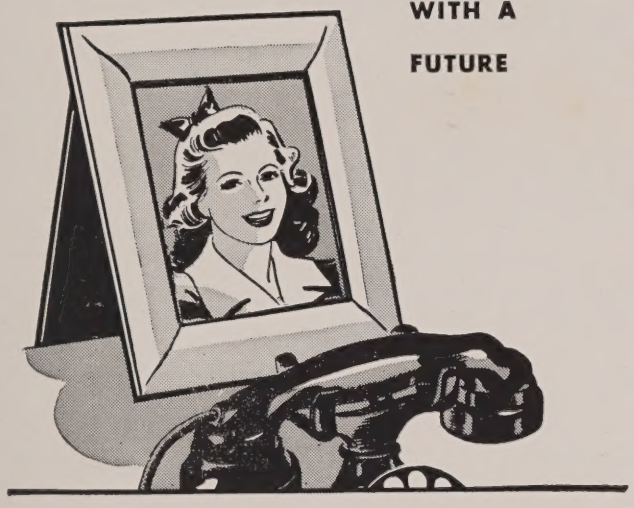

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